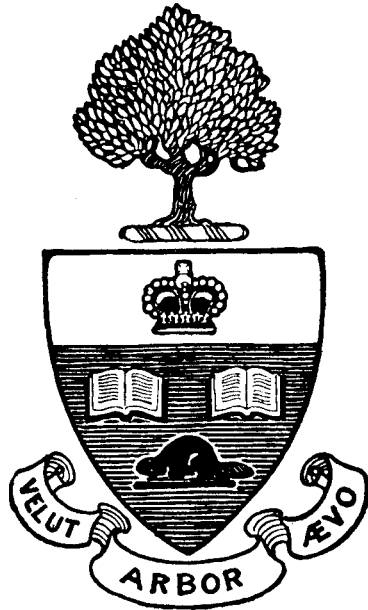




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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events.

VOL. XXIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 27, 1904.

No. 3

The Place of the Literary Society in the Course of the Undergraduate

THE SUBSTANCE OF THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF REV. G. R. FASKEN, PRESIDENT OF THE LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen :—

I call this honor of the presidency of this society the greatest distinction which has ever befallen me. I am deeply grateful for it and will try to live according to your sentiments. My anticipations for the year's work are pleasant, and in this connection am glad to be able to announce that Mr. Edward Bristol has offered a prize of \$25 to the best orator of the year. I do not believe, however, that oratory is the chief purpose of the society. I believe it has a higher end.

Being somewhat older than you, I am going to be an adviser to-night, and am going back to history for what I have to say to you. This society should be an important factor in the life of every undergraduate, and like every other factor he may make a good or an ill use of it. Now are the graduates interested in the Literary Society? For several reasons I am disposed to think they are.

The majority of you would perhaps say, if asked, that you value this society chiefly as a means of recreation. This is surely quite fitting if recreation be not made a cloak for nonsense. Others would think of it as a place where they can find certain advantages along the line of self-improvement, for example, in the art of expression. Good, if we have something to express, but it is a distinct disadvantage to a man to talk when he is not expressing any thought. You cannot get music out of a tom-tom.

Others have thought this is an opportunity to cultivate the art of dialectic. To these I say there are other places where you will cultivate the art of fencing with words—an art which is the evidence of the "smart Aleck." In no case is it an element of culture. If this is your aim it is not worth the powder you are spending on it. Your polemical ability will be better improved by contact with the news boys on the street, or by contesting a seat for the Provincial Legislature.

Some men take an interest in the society for the popularity it may give them. This kind of popularity is however very short-lived and is barely worth the trouble. Those who see in the Literary Society only an excellent preparation for the spring elections are bribing themselves at a mean price.

These and several other reasons are doubtless the valuation that some students put upon the Literary Society. But it is also true that many students think more highly of the privilege ac-

corded them in this society. They have a higher ground of interest in it and they are not disappointed. The greatest advantage of the Literary Society is this—it may become, for each of you, a preparation for the real work of every true man, viz. : to benefit his fellow men. This is the one noble aim of man, and any lower view of life than this is a low view. We must then prepare ourselves in this society for our contact with our fellow men. Our work in it may and ought to enable us to grasp and wrestle with the problems of our own times.

You are all aware of the battle between Authority and Thought. Authority says, "Open your mouths and swallow." Thought says, "My province is to search every province until I find the truth." It is just possible that Authority is responsible for the mandate :—"Thou shalt not discuss religious or political subjects in this society." This is another way of saying :—"All live issues are tabooed." It seems strange that men who are committed to study and thought are permitted to discuss old accepted truths, but cannot discuss the questions which go to make up the life of a man in this world.

When I long for the time when we will be permitted to discuss public matters in the Provincial University, I trust that I am making due allowance for our limitations. Perhaps we may overstep, for the traditional is strong within us. But it is traditionalism that is making our political field an unsafe one to walk in. I will despise you if you belong to any political party because of tradition. You must take hold of problems in a way which will lift you above any political preference, and any political bias. Surely there is enough manhood in the students of our university to protect each his fellow. An honest endeavour to search out truth will easily keep us within the lines :—

"But pamper not a hasty time,
Nor feed with crude imaginings
The herd, wild hearts and feeble wings
Which every sophister can lime."

I have suggested that every one of you should get hold of the problems of the day. Another thing : you are to be trained in this society to know other men, and to know yourself. You will never have a better place for beginning, as it is your privilege, as students, to study men not only as they were, but also as they are and ought to be.

The most pitiable thing in the world is a medalist who is also a plug. We are called upon not to know men as they used to be, but to know men just as they are now, for the high purpose of taking our place beside them and knowing that our object should not be to find fault with them. Any fool can find fault with the age in which he lives, but it must needs be a wise man

them. In studying men it is very important that men so live as to induce the age to find fault with itself. Nor should your purpose be to classify, corner and fence in men. That kind of work is quite in keeping with ranching, where the corral and the branding-iron play an important part, but we are not here to learn the art of making classes, but to master the science of a true brotherhood in which all men shall be included.

This society is open for the advantage of men from 1905 to 1908—not as a shelter, not for haggling, nor for beating up the dust of moth-eaten dicta, but for the study of the problems of to-day, for culture that is broader than party manners and that does not depend upon the use of rounded phrases.

In closing you will allow me to express my personal gratitude to this time-honored society. We who are growing old, learned our lessons in a rougher school than the students of to-day attend. We not only hustled and hazed men, but we had brute force committees. It is a wonder we had noble men in those days when we missed the refinement and culture of to-day. Even in that far-off past there were men of vision who moaned over our barbarity, our hazing, hustling, brute-force methods so aptly described by Prof. Ashley as "the calm deliberations of a self-governing democracy." It was a barbaric way of civilizing men, but I am glad we did it. It brought us very near to one another. But granting all that, we turn to recount the benefits of our undergraduate course, and frankly credit the Literary Society with much, without which we would be poor indeed.

American Football

The Editor of Varsity :

The following occurs in the report given in the N.Y. Sun of the foot-ball match played on the 15th inst., between Princeton and the Naval College team at Annapolis, in which the former, the champion of the Eastern Colleges in 1903, was defeated :

"On the Princeton side of the field the scene was pitiful. Several of the players were heart-broken, while Foulke, the tiger captain, cried and moaned like a person in agony."

In my time at Princeton such an exhibition of grief and despair at the loss of a game would have been impossible. But the College men have not changed their nature; they and their contemporaries in the American colleges generally, are just as brave and enduring as are our own well-tried Canadian students. Yet scenes like that here described have been of late years not uncommon in the United States. The explanation seems to be that too much significance is attached to inter-collegiate games. They are played for victory, not for the fun of the zest of the playing, or for the mental and physical energy and resource which they call forth. And victory means for the time everything in the world to the players, not for themselves, but for the reputation and glory of their college. A false value is attached to the college itself, and a false notion of the meaning and purpose of student athletics and of student life generally is assiduously fostered till the very verge of the ridiculous is reached and sometimes passed before the eyes of a mystified

public. The athlete and his crowd of backers and admirers hold exactly the same relation to their college, as militarists do towards their nation in idolizing its supposed honor and glory and making it the chief end of their lives to have their dubious abstractions vindicated by the brutal arbitrament of force upon some far-off field of war. And, by the way, it was under the old regime of unrestrained physical force that ancient classic heroes used to indulge in unlimited lachrymose effusions.

The thought of exclusive brute force in this connection suggests a remark as to the distinguishing characteristic of the "American game" of Rugby. Any one who has seen their style of game played, has noticed at once that the main purpose kept in view by each team from the start of the contest is to secure a formation or combination that will most successfully "interfere" with the efforts of the opposing side to come within reach of the ball. And this interference is made even when the possession of the ball is not directly involved, so that the aggressors are, ahead of the ball and engaged in fighting, not those who are really "in the game," but those who are trying to get into it. Such a construction of the Rugby game, or of "foot-ball" generally, is necessarily detrimental to the art of line playing. It is also in the long run injurious to the chivalric spirit and sentiment—the most wholesome and saving element in true college sport—because it is essentially illegitimate and alien to the game. Let the Canadian colleges never adopt the system on the principle of "off-side interference." And what is of equal importance just now, let the referees take care that it is not practised in the least degree under our present system.

University College.

J. F. McCurdy. 07

Fees Now Due

"Quaerenda pecunia primumst virtus post numeros."

Oh why should a precept so lawless

Find life in the air of a college ?

Yet cruel as the Greek king at Aulis

Each reverend dispenser of knowledge

Cares not for our murmurs or curses,

But drains our life-blood—from our purses.

"Give, give us money," everywhere they cry,

"For registration, library, lab., or gym.

You must not put this off till bye and bye ;

But pay at once." O mercenary hymn,

Why should thy sounds profane intrude

Upon a student's solitude !

Why should our minds on thoughts profound intent,

For filthy lucre have a care or thought ?

Or why not bank our cash at three per cent. ?

Or why buy knowledge that cannot be bought?

Oh Learning, Learning, hast thou sunk so low

As bid thy votaries pay as they go!

"Oh, from these taxes find us some relief,"

We vainly cry unto the powers that be,

"This impost dread that taxes our belief

In even a Senate's cruel rapacity !

If you need money, tax whate'er you please,

Tax cap, tax gown, tax all our faculties,

Tax what you will, tax e'en our patience too,

But O tax not our pockets more than's due."

—R. C. R., '05. 07

Dr. Johnston on the Danube

See how the wand'ring Danube flows
Realms and religion partin',
A friend to all true Christian foes,
To Peter, Jack, and Martin.

Now Protestant and Papist now,
Nor constant long to either;
At length an infidel does grow,
And ends his journey neither.

Thus many a youth I've known set out,
Half Protestant, half Papist,
And rambling long the world about,
Turn infidel and atheist.



Idem Latine

Quot facit ambages errante binominis anni
Danubius: populos dividit atque deos:
Germanos, Italos, pariter Thracesque tuetur;
Mille inimicorum captat amicitiam.
Ritibus antiquis modo, tum popularibus auris,
Utrius incertum partis, utrimque favet;
Donec ad extremum iam jamque abiturus in un-
das,
Dedidit quemquam conciliare deum.
Sic juvenum vidi saepe inter utrumque labantem,
Imperium externum propriaque arbitria:
Fiet et ille prius quam devius ambiit orbem,
Vocibus antiquis perfidus atque sibi.

—Maurice Hutton.



The epitaph on Burton, author of "The Anatomy of Melancholy," runs—

Paucis notus
paucioribus ignotus
his jacet
Democritus junior*
cui vitam dedit et mortem
melancholia.

*This is a curious mistake for Heraclitus jun-
ior: Democritus was the laughing not the weep-
ing philosopher.



Idem Anglice Redditum

(1)

A name to most men, and to most a name,
Here Burton lies;
He died of melancholy: by the same
He never dies.

(2)

Or, another sense being given to "vitam."
Here named by most men, and to most a name,
Lies Burton dead;
He died of melancholy: 'twas his fame
And daily bread.

(3)

Or, yet a third sense being preferred for "vitam."
He died of melancholy: by the same
His life was fed.

—Maurice Hutton.



οὐδεσὶν ἄγνωστος γνῶτος δ' ὀλίγοις ὅδε κείται
Ἀβδηροῖσι νέοις Δημόκριτος γ' ὁ νέος·
τῷ τε μελαγχολικῷ πρότερον ποτ' ἀφιγμένος Ἄδου
κἀναβιωσκόμενος τῷδε μελαγχολικῷ.

—Maurice Hutton.

In politics, in politics,
The Other Side orates prolix,
The Other Side makes all the kicks,
The Other side throws all the bricks,
In politics.

In politics, in politics,
The Other Side plays knavish tricks,
The Other Side the ballots fix,
The Other Side's own conscience pricks,
In politics.

As for Our Side, (let us remove our hats when
we speak of the great) it is not too much to
say that for nobility of soul, unsullied integrity
of character, and general praiseworthiness, it is
certainly a copper-lined, hard-boiled, cow-hide,
ringtail-snorter.

—E. H.



He can prove that wrong is right,
He can turn black into white,
For each contingency he has a trump;
He will cheat you, he will hoax you,
He will wheedle, lure, and coax you,
This most persuasive
But evasive
Man upon the stump.

School of Science Excursion

What has come to be regarded of recent years as the annual excursion of the School of Science was run this year to Niagara, on Saturday, the 22nd inst., some three hundred and thirty students participating. It is doubtful if any other area of equal size on this or any other continent presents so much of interest to students of all branches of engineering science as does the district on both sides of the river adjacent to the great waterfall. Mr. Smith, of the Canadian Niagara Power Company, once tersely expressed this in the following, "Our tunnelling operations are the work of the miner, our development of water power is of special interest to the engineer of hydraulics, our generating and transmission systems represent modern progress in electrical science, and our buildings above ground we hope when completed will be architectural."

The excursionists, including a number of the members of the faculty, left Union Station by G. T. R. special at 7.30 a. m., arriving at Niagara Falls some three hours later. The first point of interest visited was the distributing station of the Canadian Niagara Power Company, on the old Portage Road, where monster step-up transformers are being installed. From here the party proceeded to the intake of the Ontario Power Company, where rock drilling and rock blasting operations were in full swing and where an opportunity of inspecting the large diverting dam recently constructed by that company was afforded. A feature of the work is the method of conveying the water from the intake to the power house, this, unlike the others in operation or in process of construction, being done by steel conduits eighteen feet in diameter, laid just beneath the ground, and leading to the generating station some three quarters of a mile below.

The wheel pit of the Toronto Niagara Power Company and the large concrete diverting dam in process of completion by the same company were visited in turn, the complete and economical method of mixing and distributing the concrete evoking general and favorable comment.

From here, the excursionists proceeded to the power house of the Canadian Niagara Company, where the large turbines and generators in place or being erected were the cause of many an interested question and much admiring remark. Through the kindness of the superintending engineer, many availed themselves of an opportunity of descending into and inspecting the completed portion of the wheel pit.

In the afternoon a party visited Queenston via the scenic route and were delighted with a very entertaining exposition by Mr. McMillan, of the geological history of the locality as illustrated in the exposed strata of the gorge. Another party took in the DeCew Falls hydraulic work, where they had an exemplification of a compact and almost perfect system of power development and electrical generation on a moderately large scale. Others were afforded a visit to the tunnel of the Electrical Development Company. This necessitated a descent in the shaft by cage a depth of one hundred and fifty feet to the subsidiary tunnel, which has been drifted underneath the river to the outlet of the main tunnel immediately behind the great sheet of falling water near the centre of the horseshoe. The process of excavat-

ing the lower bench of this tunnel is well under way, the rock being hauled to the outlet and discharged through a chute into the turbulent waters beyond. The roaring of the cataract, the angry swish of the spray and the booming of the miners' shots made a combination somewhat thrilling and weird to the uninitiated visitor. Not a little sympathy was expressed for the dark and cheerless existence of the mules that are stabled in the tunnel, are employed for hauling purposes, and whose life underground is not varied by even occasional glimpses of daylight.

A trip over the Ontario Power Company's generating station and a visit to the American side and its places of interest to the industrial chemist and the engineer completed the day's programme. The returning train left Niagara Falls at 9.30 p. m.

The uniform kindness of the engineering staffs in escorting the visitors was very generally appreciated. In this connection must be mentioned Messrs. Smith, Mitchell, Goodwin, Rust, Sauer, Harcourt, Allan, Brandon, Thorne and Gardner.

Among the guests were Mr. Somerville, Resident Engineer, G. T. R. western division, and Captain Gamble, president of the Engineers' Club of Toronto.

The committee of arrangements was Prof. C. H. C. Wright and Messrs. James, Shirriff, Barber and Caldwell.



Second Section Company, Canadian Engineers

The first of the season's work of the Toronto corps was carried out on the lake shore, Exhibition Park, on Saturday, October the 15th. About forty of the corps left the armouries, Queen's Park, at 10 a. m., and marched to the old fort, where the pontoon wagons were man-handled to the shore. An infantry pontoon bridge was built out a distance of 75 feet and an artillery bridge about 40 feet, after which the men were drilled in company formations, returning to the armouries about 5 p. m.

The corps is at present very active, preparing for fall inspection on November 12th. Practice in drill and engineering is given every Tuesday and rifle practice and bridging on alternate Saturdays.

Prizes are being offered for recruiting, knowledge of drill and engineering, and efficiency of sections at examination.

Promotions: Sapper A. B. Silcox to be corporal; appointed to No. A Section.

Efficiency Allowance

Efficiency allowance at the following rates will be paid to each member of the company (except those who attended camp at Niagara) who turns out regularly to the fall drills, week days and Saturdays, when ordered, and who passes a practical examination before the commanding officer in drill and engineering duties in which he has been instructed. Attendance at musketry must also be put in. Rates: Recruits, \$2.40; 2nd year men, \$4.80; 3rd year and over, \$6.

Parades

Company will parade, dress mufty, on Tuesday, October 25, 5 p. m., and Thursday, October 27, 8 p. m., for engineering instruction, and on Saturday, October 29, at 10 a. m., for pontoon bridge work.

THE PASSING HOUR

In glancing over the list of awards for those who distinguish themselves in academic labours, one cannot but be struck by the manifest unfairness of the manner in which the Governor-General's Gold Medal is awarded. Only those taking any of four honour courses are eligible for it, viz.: Classics, Philosophy, Mathematics or Physics, and Natural Science. The Calendar gives a list of seventeen honour courses and we believe that it has been intended, so far as possible, to make them of equal severity, yet when a student reaches his final year he finds that the honour of obtaining the highest reward offered on graduating is closed to him if he does not take one of the four recognized courses. What are we to understand from this? That the remaining eleven courses (we are forced to drop Modern Languages and English and History) are easier than the other four? But this is too absurd to be considered, for surely the course of Biology and Physics is as difficult as that of Mathematics and Physics or of Natural Science. Or are we to believe that students in History or Political Science are less well-equipped mentally than those in Classics or Philosophy? This also seems absurd for some of the best men who have left the University of late years are graduates in Political Science, and many of them are to-day holding very responsible positions in Canada and the United States. Yet we are forced to one of these conclusions, for no explanation is given of the limitation of this medal to these four courses. It may be, of course, that at the time of the institution of this award these courses alone were considered to impart the required amount of learning, but with the improvements which the years have brought surely this is a case in which the paths of conservatism should be abandoned and students in all honour courses allowed to compete for this distinction. Until something of this kind is done, the statement which was made in these columns last year will hold true, that the Governor-General's Gold Medal is not a representative award.

* * *

As it seems to be the principle in the outside world to make everything as convenient as possible we should like to see it extended to our University world in cases where it is not already so extended. One of these great inconveniences is the lack of sufficient copies of many books in the Library, some of which are always in demand, while others are only required for short periods each year. It is very awkward in such a course as Political Science, where the devotees are overwhelmed with essays according to their ideas, to have an essay assigned the main portions of which may be found in three or four books and yet only one copy of each to be had for from twenty to thirty-five students. Much more inconvenient is it when the students of two years are in quest of the same books, as occurred last year among the third and fourth year Political Science classes. Three copies at least of such works should be in the Library and even then the inconvenience would be considerable. To do thoroughly good work the student should have everything made as convenient for him as pos-

sible, and we would urge that an effort be made to remove this disadvantage.

◆ ◆ ◆

An Exile from Canada

Those valleys green, which once I trod,
In mazes of delightful thought,
The wheat fields and the golden rod,
Fanned by the breezes Autumn brought,
In fancy now whose scenes I see
There mem'ry still comes back to me.
What though the Eastern breezes blow
In soothing cadence in my ears,
I only hear their notes of woe,
And turn and shed an exile's tears.
No music hath their song for me,
Far from fair Canada, the free.
Ye waves! that round my country surge.
And guard her North, and East, and West,
Bear ye the burden of my dirge:
Fulfil a saddened soul's behest;
That Canada, my home, may show
My heart still feels the patriot glow.
And though stern fate should so decree
That I shall ne'er behold her more,
Let this my last petition be,
And let it ring from shore to shore,
May God preserve from hostile hand
Fair Canada, my native land.

Caleb '05.

◆ ◆ ◆

University Luncheon

The first of a series of University Luncheons, such as were held last year, was held in the University Dining Hall last Wednesday at 1 p.m. The address was given by Mr. Trueblood, a delegate of the Peace Conference at Boston, on the subject of Peace. He called attention to the many ways in which the peoples of the world are being united by steamship lines, railroads and most recently by wireless telegraphy. Many factors are at work, he said, to bring about a universal peace and it is the duty of everyone to do all in his power to hasten the coming. Dr. McCurdy, to whom we are indebted for this excellent address, at its close thanked the speaker on behalf of the University. The attendance of students was not as large as might have been desired but was at least representative.

◆ ◆ ◆

Dr. Darby on the Peace Movement

The Political Science Club held its first meeting of the year, in the Students' Union, on Thursday last at 4 p. m., when Dr. Evans Darby, of the World's Peace Association addressed a large and interested audience. Dr. Darby traced the history of the peace movement from prehistoric times and showed the gradual and steady decline of warfare in consequence of the higher centralization of executive power. His remarks on peace conferences and their relation to international law were also very interesting, and a ringing note of personal hope in the speedy consummation of that era when men shall war no more, concluded a very interesting address.

Prof. Keys, in moving a vote of thanks, expressed the hope that all those present would become apostles of this doctrine. Dr. Wickett seconded the motion, which on being put before the audience by the chairman, Prof. Mavor was responded to heartily.

Notes from the Union

The Union Dance has been decided upon and the date will be found posted on the bulletin boards. The committee in charge are endeavoring to make this most popular of all university functions a greater success than has been.

The Secretary reports a growing membership list, and a consequent promise of a most successful year.

The Executive Committee purpose, during the winter, to invite prominent publicists, parliamentarians and men notable in other walks of life to meet the members from time to time. The Union desires to live up to its constitution and thus make itself invaluable to every student in the University. The importance at which it aims in student affairs is something like that of the Unions in Oxford and Glasgow and other Universities in Britain.

The club rooms are always available for committees or societies of limited membership when they desire a place of meeting. It is only necessary to let the Secretary know in time to prevent confusion in case two bodies should plan to meet at the same time. It is understood of course that a member of the Union should make the application.



Y.M.C.A. Notes

Good addresses are delivered each week at the regular meeting of the Association at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Prof. McCurdy is teaching a class of third and fourth year men and graduates, using as a study the Psalms. The class meets in the Y.M.C.A. building each Sunday at 9.30 a.m.

Principal Sheraton's class, held in Wycliffe College for first and second year men each Sunday morning, is being largely attended. It will be to the advantage of all men of three years to enroll in this class.

All students of the University will be pleased to hear that Mr. John R. Mott of New York city, so well known among students throughout the world, has consented to visit us this fall. He will address a mass meeting of students here on Saturday evening, Nov. 26th.

At the meeting of the Membership Committee of the University College Association on the 20th inst., it was reported that 210 men had applied for membership.



Rev. Chas. Wagner of Paris, France, author of "The Simple Life," "By the Fireside" and "The Better Way," is shortly to visit Toronto. Jno. Wanamaker described Mr. Wagner as, the man who believes that the real thing is larger and finer, and more full of happiness than any other. President Roosevelt wrote to him: "I preach your book to my countrymen." Mr. Wagner will deliver one lecture at the Metropolitan Church on Friday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. Subject, "The Simple Life." Dr. Torrington will give an organ recital from 7.30 to 8 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained before Oct. 30 from L. J. McPherson, Y.M.C.A., W. A. Gilchrist, Arts, W. J. Shefidan, '06 Meds., A. D. Millar, '05, Victoria.

Members of the Executive of the Class of 1905 at the University

President—W. D. McDonald, (acc.)
 First Vice-President—Miss F. H. Ward.
 Second Vice-President—D. A. Gilchrist.
 Secretary—D. J. Cowan (acc.).
 Treasurer—R. B. Stewart.
 Athletic Director—E. T. Hayes.
 Mus. Director—Miss Urquhart.
 Critic—W. W. Hutton (acc.).
 Prophetess—Miss Elliott.
 Poetess—Miss McKenna.
 Orator—C. G. Heyd.
 Judge—E. Morrison.
 Historians—Miss Logan and J. A. C. Mason.
 Councillors—Miss Davis, Miss Steele, G. D. Conant, J. W. Gordon.



1906 Elections

President—J. W. Batten.
 First Vice-President—Miss E. M. McKay.
 Second Vice-President—H. A. Daly.
 Secretary—H. M. Allan.
 Treasurer—Geo. Shearer.
 Musical Director—Miss J. A. Greene.
 Athletic Director—S. C. Snively.
 Critic—A. F. B. Clark.
 Prophetess—Miss D. P. McDonald.
 Poetess—Miss M. J. Dunlop.
 Orator—J. Blue.
 Judge—J. A. Gardiner.
 Historians—Miss J. M. Vannel, C. D. Farquharson, W. Scott, J. O. Carlisle.
 Councillors—Miss J. L. Murray, M. H. Shortreed.



Class '07, University College

The "Annual Meeting" of Class '07 was held in West Hall last Thursday afternoon, about 120 members of the year being present. Considerable business was transacted and several important problems discussed. Among these was the Gown question. The final decision was that a list should be circulated through the year and those signing it should pledge themselves to procure and wear the gown systematically, providing one hundred signatures were obtained. This is being done and the committee are meeting with great success, so that in the near future most of '07 will, in all probability, be wearing the academic costume while in the corridors and lecture rooms. Nominations were received for the various offices for the ensuing year. Three of these were decided by acclamation, viz.: W. A. Cameron, President; Miss Steele, Miss Dinetress and Miss McCully, Poetess;. Some interesting contests are assured for the other offices, the elections being held on Wednesday, Oct. 26th.

Before the meeting adjourned a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring officers of the Executive, moved by H. A. McTaggart and seconded by O. Bowles, and enthusiastically manifested by every member present.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of God Save the King and the vigorous rendering of the new yell.

L'Alliance Française

La première réunion de l'année de l'alliance Française a eu lieu le samedi 8 octobre dans la salle du Y.M.C.A. de l'Université. Le conférencier du jour était M. Masson qui a fort habilement, quoique brièvement, examiné et tiré au clair les causes et le but des grands mouvements qui ont emporté la littérature française à travers le XIX^e siècle, et lui ont donné son magnifique éclat.

Après cette intéressante causerie plusieurs questions ont été discutées et comme conséquence, il a été décidé que les assemblées de la société cesseraient d'être bi-mensuelles pour devenir mensuelles. Le premier samedi de chaque mois a été choisi comme jour de réunion.

Un sous-comité a ensuite été désigné, avec mission de mettre à l'étude une comédie qui sera représentée le premier samedi de décembre.

Le président de l'alliance désire profiter de l'occasion qui lui est offerte pour rappeler aux étudiants de langues modernes que le but principal de cette société est de faciliter la propagation du français au moyen de conférences, lectures, récitations et représentations théâtrales, et que l'accès aux séances est absolument libre.

Rein ne saurait être plus utile au point de vue de la connaissance pratique de la langue que la fréquentation constante de ces réunions dont chacune offre pour ainsi dire les avantages d'un court séjour en France, puisque l'usage du français est seul autorisé et que l'oreille peut ainsi se familiariser avec les différents organes, les diverses prononciations et les genres de diction les plus variés.



Dining Hall Notes

The attendance at the Dining Hall is rapidly increasing.

About fourteen of the women students take luncheon in a private room below.

Any having an eight o'clock lecture and therefore desiring an early breakfast may have the same by entering at the outer side entrance between 7.30 a.m. and 8 a.m.



Hallowe'en

Art, Applied Science, Pharmacy, Dentals, will go to the Princess Theatre. The senior year of University College will have a dinner at McConkey's after the play. After considerable discussion it has been decided to make the dinner entirely a dry one.

The students in Medicine will, as usual, have their elections for the "At Home" committee, and the Dean's Supper.



Addition to the Staff in Oriental Languages

An addition has been made to the staff in the department of Oriental Languages in the appointment of Rich. Davidson, Ph.D. Dr. Davidson is a '99 graduate of the University of Toronto. He took a brilliant course in Oriental Languages and Philosophy and in 1902 was granted the degree of Ph.D. He has been for two years in Berlin making a special study of Arabic, Hebrew and the Old Testament.



Addition to the Staff in Applied Science

Mr. A. E. Gibson has been appointed a fellow in civil engineering at the School of Practical Science.

A Ballade a Mlle.

My heart is torn, tormentress fair,
And all for love and lack of you,
Your sunny smile and scanty hair
They lacerate mon coeur—unpeu
And this has lasted for some time too.
Ma grande passion is just the same,
And quite pervades me thru and thru,
Ma belle, ma belle, comme je vous aime !

I'd serenade you did I dare
At night time 'neath the star's kind view,
And blow musette to you ma chere
But the policeman's dans la rue,
And tom-cats are around to mew,
And votre mere is a doughty dame
So on the whole it wouldn't do
Mais ah ma belle, comme je vous aime !

The thoughts of you my sleep impair
And when just jolly ayant bu
Some thimbles-full of whiskey clair
I always quaff a glass à vous
And, telling all I ever knew,
I murmur your enchanting name
With sapriste! sacri! parbleu!
Ma belle, ma belle, comme je vous aime !

—L. Owen, '06.



Maxims of a Senior

When a lecture is scheduled at nine,
Though the voice thou would'st hear is divine,
Leave not thy soft bed and thy snore
For apples that rot at the core.

When thou hast a date with a maid
And an essay is due on the morrow,
Why shouldst thou to lose marks be afraid?
Better lose marks than breed sorrow.

When a Freshman buyeth thy books,
Who is young and suspects nothing wrong,
Take his coin without penitent looks,
There are dances to come before long.

Would'st thou be reckoned a sage
Amongst the wise acres of college?
Read no books—no, not even a page,
Lest thy wisdom be tinctured with knowledge.

R. C. R. '05.



First Meeting of Y.W.C.A.

On Tuesday afternoon the Y.W.C.A. held its first meeting for the year, the new President, as well by her clear and able address as by her gracious and winning presence, showed herself well chosen for her position. She was ably assisted by Misses Breckon and Adie. The subject for the afternoon was Bible study. In her address, Miss Carruthers dwelt on the importance of Bible study as one side of our education. This is a thing that is much neglected, or at least not done systematically. In our Bible studies, as in our other work, we should keep always in mind Dr. Arnold's last words to his boys, "Be in earnest."

THE VARSITY

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C. R. JAMESON, Editor-in-Chief,
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Medical Faculty.—A. H. Rolph, B. A. F. Rontley.

Wycliffe.—C. L. Bilkey.

Conservatory of Music.—E. Hardy.

Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges

Toronto, October 27, 1904.

It was something more than a mere coincidence that, within the same week, quite independent of one another, the Editor should conceive the idea of giving to this number a decidedly political tone; that a member of the Faculty should suggest to him that the authorities quite unanimously would welcome more unrestrained discussion of present-day questions; that the Executive Committee of the Literary and Scientific Society of University College should delegate certain of their number to enquire into the embargo laid on political discussion; and that the President of that society in his inaugural address should make a strong plea for greater licence in subjects of debate. It was indicative of a very general feeling, one that has been growing stronger with each year. Thinking men, almost without exception, have recognized that in the public discussion of national questions, any restraints other than those imposed by any capable chairman, are harmful in the extreme. The remark has been commonly made, not only by those outside our University, but even by some within—by men, too, whose loyalty cannot be questioned—that the general tone of undergraduate thought, as evidenced on college platforms, or as reflected in the college press, has often been very peurile. There have not been lacking those who, pointing to the robust life of Oxford and Cambridge, where the policies of political parties are discussed with perfect freedom, and often with the greatest warmth, have declared that our remedy lay in allowing the living questions of to-day to supersede the hackneyed topics of conventional debate. But to all such, the answer, alike traditional and unsatisfactory, has been: While our University remains a state institution, all public discussion among its members of questions relative to party politics must be prohibited.

This embargo has been rendered all the more difficult of attack because of its indefinite nature. The Faculty seem to differ quite as much in their accounts of it as do the students. The latter have taken it for granted—somewhat without warrant, it would seem—that the University Council was responsible for it. The former were under the impression that the students themselves favored its continuance; that they considered it a necessary safeguard to continent speech.

However interesting it might be, it is not pertinent to the present situation to enquire further into the nature or the history of this embargo. The Council of University College has expressed itself as quite willing that it should be removed. The students of University College are only too ready to avail themselves of this added liberty.

* * * *

Varsity can hardly understand anyone taking umbrage at the articles appearing in this issue. But inasmuch as it has been said above that the Faculty are quite in sympathy with the movement for a broader college spirit in this regard, and because such statement might be misinterpreted by some, it might be as well to say that none of that body were consulted with reference to the questionable articles until they were in the press.



Editorial Notes

The Honorable Edward Blake was a visitor at the University on Wednesday of last week.

A special convocation will be held in the Gymnasium Building on Monday next, at 3 p. m., to confer the degree of LL.D. (honoris causa) on the Right Honorable John Morley.

We are pleased to learn that L. C. Coleman, whose course has been such a brilliant one, has been awarded the Frederick Wyld prize for English Composition.

A committee has been appointed to take charge of all matters in connection with the after-lunch-eon speeches. The committee, which has power to add to its numbers, consists of President Loudon, Professor Young and Professor Baker.

We notice that Dr. J. T. Shotwell, a graduate of the University of Toronto of the class of '98, is one of the Editors of a recent compilation, "The Historian's History of the World," that is being issued by The Outlook. To work in collaboration with such intellectual giants as Gairdner, Powell, Oman, Erman of Berlin, Lambault of Paris, is one of the greatest honors to which a young historian can attain. Dr. Shotwell has rendered the cause of history valuable service by original work that he has done on mediaeval documents.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

MI S P. A. MAGEE, Superintending Editor



No survey of college life, however brief, would be in any sense fair and adequate, if it failed to give a prominent position to the Young Women's Christian Association, a society which exerts an influence every thoughtful student cannot but feel.

The aim of this society is well known, and needs no further explanation. Those who had the pleasure of hearing the President's address of welcome to the freshettes, will not soon forget the emphasis laid on the fact that this institution was unique at aiming at spiritual culture in contradistinction to the many forces about us which make for the promotion of mental culture.

The society seeks this object in many ways, which it might be well to mention briefly.

The regular meetings are held every Tuesday at five o'clock. They are generally conducted by the girls, though sometimes addresses are given by outsiders who take an interest in the work.

On Thursday afternoon at five, there is a Mission Study Class. Japan is the country chosen for study this year, owing to the special interest which attaches to it at present.

Sunday afternoon there is a Bible Class, conducted by Dr. Tracy. All who have attended these classes in the past, know the benefit derived from the thorough, systematic study of a selected subject, under so painstaking and able a leader.

The Y.M.C.A. has its share also in the development of the social spirit. In addition to the reception to the freshettes, and the joint reception of Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., which are, for this year, things of the past, there is later a reception given only to the members of both societies.

But probably the most important work of the Y.W.C.A. is of that subtle character that is felt rather than described. In this society we see our class-mates in quite a new light, and we feel that we are in a different atmosphere, where class-room standards and ordinary modes of thinking are somewhat modified.

And it is in this, that the chief strength of the society lies. Into the midst of our busy life, it brings calm reflection, and recalls us sometimes to the thought of those things which are permanently and pre-eminently of interest and help to us. Such hours give a truer perspective of life and life's duties, and the work of the society may be said to be in the highest degree successful, if through its influence we come nearer to learning the lesson which Arnold meant when he spoke of "Toil unsevered from tranquility."

"Autumn Tea"

The Autumn Tea, which is always one of the most enjoyable functions of the year, was given on Saturday afternoon to the freshies by their fellow-students of the other three years. On this occasion the several committees vied with one another in making the reception even a greater success than in times past; nor were their efforts a failure.

Miss Davis, President of the Literary Society, assisted by Miss Lyoa and Miss McDonald, received in the Reading Room, which had been so transformed by the Decorating Committee, that one of the freshies asked quite innocently why this room was closed usually. After the reception of all the guests was over, and the first feeling of strangeness had given place to one of pleasure, on account of meeting so many of our fellow-students under such happy auspices, we all adjourned to the west Hall, where tables had been daintily set and garlands of ivy in all its autumn glory festooned the wall.

Refreshments were then served, and many of the girls, who had formerly played the part of listeners in the conversation, came bravely to the fore and waxed eloquent over the fortunes displayed in the tea-cups.

The program followed, the novel feature of it being the Toast List. Miss Davis occupied the chair, while Miss Grant MacDonald, the Hon. President of the Women's Literary Society, was Toast Mistress. The Toast List was as follows:—

"The King"—God Save the King.

"Wives of the Faculty"—Mrs. Baker.

"Graduates"—Miss Brown. How shall we rank thee on glory's page?

"Freshies"—Miss Knight. Behold! we know not anything.

"Sister Colleges"—Is not the kindred of a common fate, a closer tie than that of birth?

"Press"—Miss Magee. A chill's among you taking notes, and faith, he'll print them!

"Athletics"—Miss Vandersmissen. A healthy frame, a quiet mind.

"Graduating Class"—Miss Ward. He needn't tell we've liked you well, good-bye. Good luck to you.

"Literary Society"—Miss Davis. There rich varieties of joy continual feast the mind.

Miss Love sang very sweetly for us, and Miss Thompson played the violin in her own charming manner. The program was closed by Miss Steele's piano solo, which received much well merited applause.

So the Autumn Tea to the women students of '08 passed off very happily, even the weather clerk favoring us; for, though the rain had been descending in perfect torrents while the reception was taking place, yet, ere the close, the moon arose in 'all' her glory and lightened the path for our homeward way.

E. M. McKay.

Why the College Student Should Support Sir Wilfred Laurier

"They have proved faith in the heritage
By more than the word of mouth."

The Government that claims the support of the students of this fair province must surely measure to a lofty standard. Disillusionment perchance has rendered the man in the street strangely callous to the high ideals of youth—gross materialism, mayhap, causes the man of business to identify his petty private ends with the country's weal and not unlikely it is, that the ardent partisan has forgotten the true issues of the hour in his mistaken zeal. With a blush of shame be it said that we are cursed with not a few politicians of the type that appeal to the baser instincts of our nature, to prejudices of race and creed, to ignorance in all its hideous form. Of the two leaders of the great parties, there can be no doubt as to which approaches nearer to the student ideal. The pre-eminence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is so marked as to be undenied; and the ardor with which the college men welcomed him but proves the fact. Mr. Borden gave evidence of many traits admirable in private life but signally failed to evince the higher qualities of capacity for leadership and statesmanship, or to show any thorough appreciation of the problems of a Larger Canada.

His treatment of the transcontinental problem, while plausible to the uninformed, was far from the frank presentation which one would expect from a great man on a great question. His criticism of the Government policy turned on his contention that the country supplied nine-tenths of the cost of the railway in cash and credit, without explaining how much in cash and how much in credit, or the form of the latter. The impression left was that the difference was trivial. In announcing his own third and, for the present it would seem, final policy, Mr. Borden was equally vague and unsatisfactory, and whether he would have the road operated by the Minister of Railways or by commission or lease it to a corporation is "one of those things no fellow can find out."

With equal clearness Mr. Borden lays down as his tariff policy "adequate protection." Whether the present tariff is inadequate he fails to indicate. His tariff is to be adequate to anything or everything—all things to all men. On this great question Mr. Borden's attitude betrays a mind either too vague or too devious to command the confidence of clear-thinking and fair-minded men.

The policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on the other hand, admits of no doubt, requires no hedging, conceals no subterfuges. His railway policy is embodied in the agreement with the Grand Trunk Pacific, a document well worth the perusal of every young Canadian. It is impossible in the scope of this article to go into the details of that contract. Suffice it to say that for \$14,000,000 cash and a cross entry in the public accounts of \$71,000,000, we secure a railway from the Atlan-

tic to the Pacific wholly on Canadian soil and opening up an area as large and as habitable as the present populated part of the Dominion. But the crux of the whole situation is that the Government and the people secure absolute control of the traffic rates of the new road and running rights thereon for the Intercolonial and all other railways.

Equally stable and certain is the tariff policy of the Government as embodied in the fiscal code. The preference was a spontaneous favor to the motherland from her prosperous daughter. The remodelled tariff has brought the hum of industry in the factory and on the farm—it has turned deficits into surpluses. The surtax bids fair to bring our most haughty rivals to reason. And when a revision comes, we know it will be after the most careful weighing of every interest.

But these are only outstanding features of the larger policy that actuates and inspires the Laurier administration in the building up of the nor-



SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

thern and better half of this American continent. This is the task of statesmen. Confederation was a noble and a great work, but it was merely the ground-work—the foundation of a glorious superstructure whose walls shall be conterminous with the great lakes and the oceans and within which, under the blue vault of our northern skies, shall grow up in peace, union, and fraternity, a people once Anglo-Saxon, Celts, and Gauls, but henceforth Canadians.

To this work Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his Government have directed themselves. The settlement of the Manitoba school question, the reduction of the postal rate, the reform of the tariff, the production of surpluses, the emigration of hungry thousands to our western plains, the establishment of the Railway Commission and the projection of the all-Canadian line from ocean to ocean are but steps in the building of this young nation. It rises apace.

To my mind we students should and shall on the third of next November exercise our franchise in behalf of this young country when we support the Government which has during the last eight years guided it in such hale and healthy progress.

—A. M. Manson, Arts '05.

Why the College Student Should Support Mr. R. L. Borden

Because he typifies the genius and spirit of a party which has been identified with the best phases to Canadian progress and has contributed most to the constructive development of our great Dominion.

Under Cartier and Macdonald its members were the firm friends of Confederation. With far-sighted vision, and unflinching faith in the future they purchased the Hudson Bay Company's territorial rights in the Northwest, erected the first province therein, and pledged a transcontinental railway in the interest of the development of the Northwest and as a condition of the union of British Columbia. This pledge they fulfilled in 1886, and the new Great West with its exhaustless agricultural resources and a contented and rapidly-developing Pacific province are the results.

The general transport system of Canada has been their especial work. Generous aid to railways by substantial subsidies has resulted in a network of land transport of great utility and ex-



MR. R. L. BORDEN.

cellence, whilst the splendid steamship service from Vancouver to China and Japan, and Australia, and the West Indian service are their special creations.

The present industrial development of Canada under a system of judicious protection is entirely due to their efforts so far as legislation is concerned. In 1878 they fought out the question to a successful issue and triumphantly and consistently maintained it until 1896; since when, though they have suffered defeat at the polls, their policy remains firmly imbedded in the polity of the country.

Strongly contrasted with the unswerving and consistent attitude of the Liberal-Conservatives is the fickle and unsteady course of the Grit party. Beginning as free traders in theory but revenue tariff men in practice, they violently opposed protection in 1878 and thereafter, but for eighteen years they have boxed the trade compass in their search after policies. They followed Erastus Wiman into the devious paths of Commercial Union and Continental Free Trade, fought for a quinquennium under the flag of Unrestricted Reciprocity, declared for discrimination against imports from the Mother Country and preferen-

tial admission of imports from the United States, and finally in 1896 wound up with the slogan cry of "Death to Protection," and reciprocity with the United States. The responsibilities of office, the ascertained protectionist sentiment of the country and the coolness of Uncle Sam purged them of the worst of their trade heresies, and they have quieted down into quite a respectable body of protectionist irregulars, who have abjured reciprocity, abandoned Free Trade, purged themselves of discrimination, and concluded a halting preference with the Empire.

Though no party in Canada has a monopoly of patriotism, it can be fairly said that the Liberal-Conservatives are never open to doubt and that their patriotism extends unreservedly into the wider scope of the Imperial, whilst abating nothing of its devotion to Canada.

The Liberal-Conservative leader is less mercurial than his distinguished opponent, but he is more reliable, has less rhetoric but more logic, uses words to explain and vivify his meaning not to obscure or conceal it, and is frank and courageous and uniform in the expression of his policy. From him the man in Quebec hears exactly the same as the man from Ontario. His personality is not so picturesque, but his force of character is greater. By temperament, by development, by education, he is eminently sane and safe. He stands for every constitutional liberty enjoyed by Canada, at the same time he is a whole-hearted Imperialist. The steadiness and consistency of his public course stand out in bold relief against the facile opportunism of the leader of the Government.

He is not afraid to take forward steps. His declaration for the sacredness of the ballot and the purity of politics, for the elimination of partisanship from the public service (notably in the management of the Intercolonial Railway), for fitness and cleanness as indispensable requisites for public appointments, for adequate checks and powers in expenditure and audit, and for Government railway ownership in contradistinction to railway-owned governments, are instances of this.

There is a wide and deep feeling that public men should be held strictly to principle and should honor the pledges they publicly make, and that the iniquities of the machine should be punished and suppressed. Untrammelled by the past the Conservative leader appeals to all men of honest heart and strong will to strengthen his hands in the effort to rehabilitate old-fashioned honor and wholesome integrity in high places. To the young men he especially appeals. Let them rally around his standard and uphold his arms and warm his devotion by their sympathy and their assistance.

With a clean, able, young leader the Liberal-Conservatives confidently appeal for the enthusiastic support of the young, the high-minded and the strong.

F. B. Doherty, Arts '05.

SPORTS

W. J. McKAY, Superintending Editor.

The Annual Intercollegiate Athletic Meet was held on Friday afternoon on the athletic field. Despite the threatening weather the games attracted a large crowd.... At the start of the fourth event the rain came, and continued until the close of the contests, which were finished in the dark. The team race was not run as it was too late, and the result would not be affected.

Although Varsity captured seven firsts and tied one of the twelve events, McGill won in the aggregate number of points by 59 to 49. It was in the seconds and thirds that the visitors made their winning points. Varsity seemed to have a scarcity of men, and in nearly every event, McGill had three men entered to Varsity's two.

The feature of the day was the 100 yards dash. Carnay, of McGill, was away in the lead but was overhauled by Worthington five yards from the finish, and the latter won by a foot. Worthington of Varsity was easily the star performer of the day, and captured four firsts. Only one record was broken. Fairty ran the half in 2 min., 3 2-5 secs., clipping 2 1-5 seconds off the intercollegiate record. In this race Buckel made the pace, but gave way to Fairty in the stretch and the latter won as he pleased, with Buckel an easy second. The pole-vault resulted in a tie, each team taking four points. The hammer was an easy win for McGill. In the 220 yards' dash, Worthington finished strong, and was never in trouble.

The mile was a pretty race, but Gamble of McGill, had more in reserve, and beat Buckel out in the stretch. The quarter-mile was practically a walk-over for McGill, and they captured all three places. Fairty could not stand the pace at the finish and Lambert was beaten all the way.

Before the races Varsity decided not to run Shepherd, the crack miler, on the ground that he was ineligible. It appears that this was a mistake, as Shepherd is a registered student at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, which is an affiliated college.

Prior to the races, a large student parade was held, headed by the Highlanders' Band.

The officers in charge were:—Referee, Inspector Stark; Starter, James Pearson; Track Judges, O. Heron, A. Mitchell, B.A., I. A. Orton; Field Judges, Dr. W. G. Willmott, T. I. Church, F. J. Tees; Measurers, Prof. C. H. C. Wright, Prof. T. B. Stewart, W. C. Greig, B.A.; Clerks, G. M. Henderson, A. G. Ross, B.A., F. G. Wickmore; Scorers, D. L. Graham, F. B. Gard, Prof. McLeod; Timekeepers, S. P. Grant, Dr. E. R. Hooper, H. J. Crawford, M.A.; Announcer, H. C. Ritchie; Grounds Committee, W. H. F. Addison, W. J. Wright, F. Fiddler, George Collins.

The summaries are as follows:—

100 yards—W. R. Worthington, Toronto, won; M. J. Carnay, McGill, 2nd; G. F. McCuaig, McGill, 3rd. Time, 10 3-5 secs. G. T. Brown, McGill, and W. Barber, Toronto, also started.

Half mile—I. S. Fairty, Toronto, won; E. Buckel, Toronto, 2nd; C. Gamble, McGill, 3rd. Time, 2 mins. 3 2-5 secs. E. H. Gray, McGill, and R. E. Powell, McGill, also started.

Broad jump—W. R. Worthington, Toronto won, 20 feet; R. A. Donohue, McGill, 2nd, 19 ft. 11 in.; G. T. Brown, McGill, 3rd, 19 ft. 5 in. G. E. McCuaig, McGill, and C. Bricker, Toronto, also competed.

Pole vault—R. A. Donohue, McGill, and E. B. Archibald, Toronto, tied at 9 ft. 9 in., and on the toss, the points being divided, Donohue won; A. Cumming, McGill, 3rd. K. DeBeck, McGill, C. Bricker, Toronto, and F. Warriner, Toronto, also competed.

16-lb hammer—G. McIntosh, McGill, won, 100 ft. 6 in.; H. Gilles, Toronto, 2nd; A. MacYoung, McGill, 3rd. J. Beaubien, McGill, W. Daynard, Toronto, and E. B. Archibald, Toronto, also competed.

220 yards—W. R. Worthington, Toronto, won; M. J. Carnay, McGill, 2nd; G. F. McCuaig, McGill, 3rd. Time .23 2-5. R. A. Donohue, McGill, and W. A. Jennings, Toronto, also started.

One mile—C. Gamble, McGill, won; E. Buckel, Toronto, 2nd; W. J. Scott, McGill, 3rd. Time, 4:51 1-5. M. Lambert, Toronto, and F. E. Hawkins, McGill, also started.

16-lb. shot—H. Gilles, Toronto, won, 35 ft. 4 1/2 in.; A. MacYoung, McGill, 2nd, 34 ft. 3 in.; G. McIntosh, McGill, 3rd, 33 ft. 10 1/2 in. R. A. Donohue, McGill, W. Haines, Toronto, and M. Copeland, Toronto, also competed.

High jump—O. S. Waugh, McGill, won; G. T. Brown, McGill, 2nd; M. Edwards and E. B. Archibald, Toronto, tied for 3rd. Best jump, 5 ft. 3 in. W. R. Worthington, Toronto, and R. A. Powell, McGill, also competed.

440 yards—E. R. DeBeck, McGill, won; G. T. Brown, McGill, 2nd; G. E. McCuaig, 3rd. Time, 53 3-5. I. S. Fairty, Toronto, and N. Lambert, Toronto, also started.

120 yards hurdle—W. R. Worthington, Toronto, won; R. A. Donohue McGill, 2nd; O. S. Waugh, McGill, 3rd. Time, 17 2-5. W. Barber, Toronto, also started.

Discus—H. Gilles, Toronto, won; J. G. Beaubien, McGill, 2nd; A. MacYoung, McGill, 3rd. Best throw, 98 ft. 4 1/4 in. G. McIntosh, McGill, W. R. Worthington, Toronto, W. Haines, Toronto, E. G. Archibald, Toronto, also competed.

The summary:—

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Total.
McGill.....	*5	8	11	59
Toronto.....	7	*4	1	49

*Pole vault, each team took four points. McGill won on the toss.

Rugby

VARSITY I 14, PETERBOROUGH 6.

Varsity I played an exhibition game in Peterborough on Saturday and won by 14 to 6. The game was closely contested, but Varsity's backs were superior and the wing's tackles better. The half-time score was 12 to 1 in favor of Varsity. In the second half, playing with the wind, Peterborough secured a try. Jermyn was hurt just before half-time was called and his place was taken by Johnston. Three former Varsity men were on Peterborough's line-up, Burnham, Ford and Green. "Babe" Reynolds made a very efficient referee.

The teams were :—

Varsity—Back, Laing; halves, McPherson, Kennedy, McKay; quarter, Nicholls; snap, Lash; wings, Jermyn, Johnson, Powers, Bonnell, Burnell, Davidson, Ross.

Peterborough—Back, Ford; halves, Crossley, Shaw, Meagher; quarter, Graham; snap, Burnham; wings, Green, McDonald, Gelbert, Reckey, Hurtubise, Cameron.

VARSIY II 18, M'MASTER 7.

Varsity II. defeated McMaster in the Intermediate Intercollegiate game on Saturday by a score of 18 to 7. Varsity's scrummage was too heavy for McMaster and this practically won for them the game.

Varsity had the wind in the first half, and shortly after the start Southam secured a try which Burwash converted. A safety touch gave Varsity two more, and Kerr then secured a try for the blue and white. Burwash failed to convert.

In the second half McMaster had the wind, and kept the ball most of the time in Varsity's territory. By following up a punt fast Benson forced Hague to rouge. Shortly after Peine got a try which he failed to convert. Varsity then scored a try on a run by Snively and Boeckh and a dribble, and this was the last score in the game. All three teams in the group are now tied, each having won and lost a game.

The teams:

Varsity II.: Back, Hague; halves, Fraser, Southam, A. Jones; quarter, Montague; scrummage, Ritchie, Burwash, Kerr; wings, Christie, Racey, McCreary, McLean, Boeckh, Snively.

McMaster: Back, Peine; halves, Munro, McArthur, Benson; quarter, McEwen; scrummage, Fitch, McGregor, Campbell; wings, Moyle, Wells, Bendham, Vining, Jordan.

Referee—W. A. Hewitt. Umpire—T. Marsh.

NOTES.

The Varsity I. Rugby team enjoyed a very successful trip to Peterborough on Saturday. The trip was arranged by A. W. McPherson, to whom the thanks of the team are due.

At a meeting held on Friday between representatives of Varsity and McGill rules for the eligibility of competitors in all intercollegiate contests were discussed. A meeting to finally decide the rules will be held in Montreal on Nov. 5th. The condition of eligibility will probably consist in a man being a bona fide student of the university, in attendance at lectures at some college, whose academic head shall sign his certificate to that effect.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

The Meds and the School of Science set the ball moving in the first game of the senior series on Tuesday afternoon.

The tie in the inter-year games for the Faculty Cup between '05 and '06 was played off on the campus at 2 p. m., Saturday. The competing teams were:

'05: Goal, Hare; backs, Cameron, Green; half-backs, Jackson, Hayes, Rudell; forwards, Jamieson, Connoly, Phillips, De Lury, Gilchrist.

'06: Goal, Gardner; backs, French, MacLean; half-backs, Paulen, Harper, Jamieson; forwards, Bell, Bitten, Brydon, Marshall, Dowling.

The game, which was keenly contested from

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start to finish, was kept well in hand by Motherwell, '07', who acted as referee. At the end of the first half the game stood two to one in favor of the seniors, who by strenuous efforts added one more to their count in the second half. The final struggle for supremacy now lies between '05 and '07. The date is as yet undecided but due notice will be given.

A general meeting of the students in the federated colleges interested in Association Football was held Wednesday last. Representatives from McMaster and the City Teachers were also present. After considerable discussion it was decided that the interests of the game, as far as Toronto University was concerned, would be best served by a disbanding of the Inter-college Association, which for years has ably managed association football affairs and the transferring of control to the University of Toronto Association Football

Club, an organization of recent date. Though the new policy of centralization and more intimate connection with the University Athletic Association is undoubtedly a praiseworthy one, yet it has veritably turned the clubs of McMaster University and the City Teachers adrift. It is to be hoped, however, that at least for the present season, such worthy exponents of the game may find a place on the schedule at present being drafted.

The School of Practical Science lost to Galt in association football on Saturday by 2 to 1, and the score is fairly indicative of the play. The play throughout the game was superior, abounding in clever combinations and sensational plays. McDonald scored S. P. S.'s only goal after a brilliant piece of team play. Dowling, Patten and McDonald were the stars on the School team.



Around the Halls

Superintending Editor, A. N. McEvoy.

University College

L—s—n—y and some of his neophytes were strolling about one of Toronto's shady avenues. "Grandpa," as L—s—n—y is otherwise known, was impressing upon his hearers the great benefits to be derived from star-gazing. "Let the gentle effulgence of my lady the moon," said he, "sink into your soul." But C—t—s, who was one of the gang, was thinking of the coming play at the "Princess." "Grandpa," said he, "are you going to the gods at the 'Resurrection' this week." "Oh, I guess so," said L—s—n—y, confidently. "I thought you were going to the pit!" said another "fresh Sophomore," irreverently. But L—s—n—y quelled him with a look.

Prof. M—v—r, during a lecture in economics:—"Over this ethnological question a violent controversy has been waged, in the course of which much ink has been spilt." (N. D. McLean bursts into a wild guffaw. He iz borne from the room in a hysterical condition. The lecture breaks up in disorder.)

H. R. B., at the reception to Freshmen and Freshettes, was overheard in the following dialogue:—

Fair Freshette:—"Are you a Freshman, Mr. B—?"

H. R. B. (aghast)—"N—no!"

F.F.—"Sophomore?"

H. R. B. (sternly)—"No!"

F. F.—"What Collegiate do you come from, Mr. B?"

H. R. B.—"—!! —!! —!!!"

Freshman (at the bulletin board on Thursday morning):—"Varsity is out to-day! I wonder if they're going to have another procession?"

W. D. McD. (reading his time-table as he walks along a shady lane with another shady lane by his side:—"I say, we only have three lectures at noon!" Craig (ironically):—"Is that all?"

It is very aggravating that some stupid ox will stand in the way when

D. A. G. is on the point of scoring a goal.

W—l—r B—r—l—y (having missed the target twenty-three times in succession), as he puts up his gun once more,—"O, hang it all, this is a mere formality!"

P—t—r, '07 (awaking from a deep slumber, and nominating Prophetess):—"I move Mr. Rael!"

It was regrettable, but nevertheless inevitable, that some of the members of the '07 class should be overlooked at the nominations. It is hoped that no offence will be taken.

Prof. Wrong (remarking on some prevailing misconceptions of historical facts):—"Robespierre will probably go down to English posterity as the sea-green Robespierre, simply because Carlyle has called him so. It would be well if we were to drop the use of the word in this connection." In that connection, certainly, if Prof. Wrong desires it; but we have abundant use for the term in other ways right in this College.

A most unfortunate accident occurred to W. S. Nerrall, '07, on Friday last. While returning from the Varsity-McGill games, near the Athletic field, he slipped and fell, breaking the fibula of the left leg. He was carried to the Gym., where the fracture was attended to by Dr. Powell of the Medical Faculty, and was afterwards removed to Grace Hospital. What makes it the more regrettable is the fact that this is the third time he has been confined to the hospital within the past six months. It is hoped he will recover as speedily as possible and be able to resume his work with as slight loss of time as possible.

John Blue, '06, was stumping for Conmee in Algoma. Mr. Bilkey "consumes" that there are plenty of stumps up there for Mr. Blue's purpose.

Prof. W. (in the course of a lecture on the French policy in Canada):—"The French intermarried freely with the Indians. . . . French policy was

conciliatory. The French courted the Indians with great tact." (Thunderous applause).

F. W. Rowan, formerly of '04, after spending a year in the mission field, has returned, to take his place in '05. '05 welcomes John Black. It is hoped that Mr. Ruthven, of the Dining Hall, will extend his premises as quickly as possible.

The blushing senior hurried away quickly as soon as he had thrust a little piece of paper into the Editor's hand. When the Editor read it, he scowled darkly at the retreating senior. Why? You'll soon see. This was what was written on the paper: "Then Cowan with prophetic fire did glow;

Cried he 'I move the Lit. meet Thursday night

Instead of Friday, that we all may go

To hear the mighty Foster spout outright."

Straight to his feet did Walter Hutton rise,

And ask, 'Who is this whom you Foster call?

To whom did Donald, Tory to the eyes,

Reply, 'He us will represent in Commons Hall

After November's Ides, as heretofore.'

And Walter Hutton never smiled no more."

We beg the nimrods of the Rifle Association to be careful as to their appearance and conduct when they attend the Long Branch ranges. Our Port Credit correspondent sent in the following by "wireless" this morning:—"Port Credit, Oct. 27.—A gang of five dangerous-looking characters were seen upon the G.T.R. tracks near here on Saturday, shortly after the 2.10 express from Toronto had passed. The desperadoes were armed to the teeth, all carrying Lee-Enfield rifles, and were making rapid progress towards the east. The Toronto police are warned to be on the look out. A

series of daring robberies and blood-thirsty murders is predicted."

The men of '05 have decided to hold a dinner on Hallowe'en. Messrs. Heyd, Mason, Moore and Conant have been appointed a committee to make arrangements.

"Varsity" heartily endorses the motion at present on foot to revive the practice of wearing gowns. We understand that a committee of '07 was appointed the other day to do what it would to forward the movement. The committee consists of Messrs. Lasenby and Verrall, and Miss Van der Smissen. We understand that their labours are being attended with a measure of success which is very gratifying. The attempt has been made many times to bring back this good old custom,—with how small success our gownless backs do daily testify. If '07 succeeds in persuading a majority of the undergrads. of this College to wear the gown, '07 will increase our esteem, already great, for that united and spirited class.

J. W. G. (who has been reading Falstaff):—"By my halidame, my sweet Aleck, that's as brave a brace of note books as ever I did see in merry Knox."

The following additions have been made to the Faculty (table), Messrs. Gray, Cruickshank, McLean, Tye and Cridland. The appointments have not yet been definitely ratified by the Senate.

Freshette at Y.M.C.A. reception in East Hall:—"Are those the members of the graduating class of '04?"

Messrs. Watt, Archibald, W. J. McKay, Joe. Gray are among those who have been in registration booths.

Medical Faculty

A few days more and we will be holding Hallowe'en and the fall elections, the former, doubtless, better than ever, the latter, perhaps, lacking something of its old-time vigor, owing to the fact that no dinner-officers are to be elected this year. For the Dinner is a thing of the past. "Requiescat in pace." Last year's deficit was the last straw that broke the patience of a long-suffering faculty, and few can regret that so unfortunate a state of affairs has at last come to its logical conclusion. A strain has been removed both from the generosity of our faculty and from the loyalty of the unfortunate medical student, who is yearly asked to spend time and money upon a function in which he is seldom more than half interested and never enthusiastic. The question remains, what is to take the place of the Dinner? Already the Medical Society has been at work solving this problem, and now propose than an At Home be held, consisting of a reception, a concert, a promenade and a dance combined, with refreshments served throughout. This proposition was placed before the various years and met with pretty general approval. At the same time there is something in the warning voiced by Mr. Stewart of '06, in favor of unusual caution and deliberation in this move, and it might be well to remember that a standing vote of approval is not as good a criterion of the actual support which the boys will give to such a venture as, say, a subscription list would be.

The Third Year is coming along famously! In one clinic alone a most alarming state of affairs has been discovered. Cleaver and Bowman have pulses so abnormally quick that they have never been able to count them (correctly). Black has a terrible mitral murmur, which can only be heard through his own stethoscope (and shirt). Eddie Bryans has a hyperpyrexia of the worst type, if he is to believe his own thermometer (after sterilizing it in boiling water). And worst of all, Henderson suffered from an agonizing attack of Angina Pectoris one day last week, after eating pea-soup, oysters, half a chicken, pumpkin pie, two pears and six charlotte russes.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 18th, the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. together gave a reception to the First-Year Medicals, which was a very enjoyable and successful affair. Mr. Alex. Sinclair, '05, held down the chair, while Dean Reeve, Dr. Fotheringham and Dr. Powell in turn gave very capable and entertaining addresses, and a musical and literary programme was rendered, which included numbers by Miss Powell, Miss Dewey, Mr. Chase and Messrs. Routley and Bishop, '07. A good number of Third and Fourth-Year men were present, making good use of the time.

Overheard at a Fourth-Year clinic: O'Hara—What is Rhinology, anyway? McKinnon—Diseases of the nose, I think.

O'H.—Well, where does the "rind" come in then? I thought it was the skin.

Quite a large number of Meds. turned out to hear Canon Cody preach the first University Sermon of the season, last Sunday, and it is an excellent tribute to the success of these functions that they draw so representative a lot of students. It is a good thing that the boys have so quickly recognized the fact that these splendid sermons are meant to be the common property of all the students of all the faculties and of every shade of opinion, religious and otherwise. We venture to say that the Y.M.C.A. has never backed a better project than this, and it is one that deserves, and will continue to get, the hearty support of the students at large so long as it is continued along these lines. The issuing of tickets in the past has been only for the purpose of restraining the affair to students, and they have always been free to any who ask for them.

Whether the Freshmen are being carried away with affection for their beloved bones or whether it is simply that George is running scandalously short of wrapping paper in these days of campaign literature, certain it is that some members of the "inevitables" are acquiring bad habits, one of them being seen walking along College street swinging a femur in place of a cane, to the horror of the passersby. What wonder that the first question a landlady asks you nowadays is, "You are not a medical student, are you?"

Is it true that the First Year have appointed a commission to inquire into the bank affairs of Mr. Sells, '08?

The frequent references to the Classics by Professors Cameron and Fotheringham are Romanizing the Fourth-

Year class. Mr. Strathy attended a lecture the other day with a chaplet in the Julius Caesar style, and Mr. Coone assumed his toga virilis a few days previously at the Isolation Hospital.

All is not classical allusion that seems so. "Wholly venous hyperaemia" has no reference to Holy Venus whatever.

And now the seniors are remembering their poetry. They are trying to secure apt quotations as texts for biographical notes in the year book. Mr. Trueman claims "At church . . . his books adorn the venerable place." And Mr. Burwell—

"Yet beautiful and bright he stood,
A creature of heroic blood, a proud
though child-like form."

Class of 1904 Medicine

It will, doubtless, be interesting to many of the present undergraduates in Medicine to consult the following a large number of last year's gradulist, which gives the whereabouts of a few in Medicine. For the sake of brevity we have dropped the title of Dr. from all alike:—

A. H. Adams is in charge of the Weston Hospital for Consumptives.

H. J. M. Adams is at home in Embro.

R. W. Anderson is assisting Dr. Brown of Potteryville.

G. B. Archer is taking his Fifth Year at the University. So also are G. M. Briggs, F. J. Brodie, W. A. Burr and A. E. Stewart.

H. A. Bray, P. J. Houston, J. J. Matheson, G. Shaw and L. G. Stewart, have all gone to Edinburgh, Scotland, to study.

W. A. Atkinson is at Brigus, Newfoundland.

J. A. Brown, J. J. Cameron, F. N. Hughes, E. R. Frankish and E. A. Hammond have found their way to old London and its wonderful hospitals.

W. J. Barber is in Manitoba.
H. L. Burris is at Lacombe, Alta.
J. A. Campbell is at Calgary.
W. H. Carveth is a fellow at Cornell University.

A. H. W. Caulfield is in the Public Health Department (on the top flat of the Medical Building).

F. B. Day is at Westville, N.S.
G. E. Eakins is at present taking Dr. R. C. Coatsworth's practice in this city.

M. H. Embree is a house surgeon at the Sick Children's Hospital.

A. J. Fraleigh is house surgeon at the General Hospital.

M. Galbraith, R. J. A. McComb and T. R. Hendry are in town, at 29 Wood street.

J. Graham is house surgeon at the Parry Sound General Hospital.

W. H. Harvey and A. Kinghorn are doing post graduate research work at this University.

T. R. Henry is at Harriston, with his father.

A. L. Hore and R. McCaffrey are trying it a bit rough, the former among the lumbermen near North Bay—the latter among the cowboys in Arkansas.

A. A. Jackson is on duty at the Home of Incurables on Dunn avenue.

H. Jones is at the Hamilton General.

I. S. LeDrew is at the Gravenhurst Sanitarium for Consumptives.

M. H. Limbert is assisting Dr. Hart of Huntsville.

J. W. Lord is a house surgeon in Sarnia Hospital.

R. J. Manion is a house surgeon in the Ottawa General Hospital.

P. J. Muga is a house surgeon at St. Michael's.

D. C. Murray is a house surgeon at Orillia with Dr. Harvey.

E. A. McCulloch is a house surgeon at the General.

P. McGibbon is practising in Bracebridge.

J. K. McGregor is at home at Huntsville.

D. F. McKinley is at Toronto Junction.

J. P. McMinnon is a house surgeon at the General.

M. A. McQuade is a house surgeon at the General.

K. D. Panton is a house surgeon at the Sick Children's.

F. H. Scott has gone to Germany to study. His place in the department of physiology is being filled by Dr. V. E. Henderson, M.A., who has but recently returned from the same country.

F. J. Sheahan is a house surgeon at the Western.

G. E. Smith is a house surgeon at the General.

T. B. Stevenson has hung out his shingle alone in Winnipeg.

J. H. Todd is at the Western.

A. D. Unsworth is at the Hamilton General.

K. H. Van Norman is acting as pathologist at the General.

S. B. Walker is a house surgeon at Grace.

F. E. Watts is Assistant Demonstrator in the Clinical Laboratory of the University.

T. A. Watterson is at Ottawa.

B. C. White is at the Sick Children's.

W. A. Wilson is in the North-West somewhere.

W. W. Wright has an appointment at the Sick Children's, where he begins his duties after Christmas.

S.P.S. Rotunda

W. G. Hewson of the Third Year has been elected union representative and will be pleased to accept subscriptions for membership.

Some vandal has cut the inscription from the cannon near the east entrance. These guns were removed from Louisberg to their present location by S.P.S. subscriptions.

Mr. Carl Gardener, '03, spent Sunday in Toronto. He is at present with Mr. Jennings, C.E., on the Toronto Power Co.'s transmission line.

2-1 in Galt's favor; but the School team was only defeated after a hard struggle. McDonald shot the goal. It has been suggested, in view of the recent trip to Galt, that a chaperon be added to the team.

Preparations are in progress for a Hallowe'en theatre night. This seems to be the most popular form of entertainment from the Freshman's point of view.

Prospects for the return of the Mucklock Cup to the School are of the brightest. Both Junior and Senior teams will be strong.

The Friday morning's tete-a-tete is looked forward to with pleasure by the Fourth Year. Some difficulties in pronunciation do not in any way detract from the entertainment.

Mr. Betts is now on his way home from the Klondyke. He is expected in Toronto shortly.

Wycliffe Notes

The first regular business of the College Literary Society was held

last Friday evening. In his inaugural address, the president, Rev. E. A. McIntyre, B.A., after welcoming the incoming men, said it was the desire of the executive committee to have fewer special meetings this year, and reminded the men that the wearing of the academic costume at the regular meeting was imposed by the constitution. He laid special emphasis upon the importance of debating in preparing men for their life's work, and recommended the continuance of open debates. "It is your duty to yourself, to the Society, and to the College," said Mr. McIntyre, "to develop as far as possible your debating powers." In conclusion, the president said he hoped to see Wycliffe carry off the prize this year in the intercollege debates, and that throughout the coming academic year there would be no lack of college spirit and esprit de corps in all college functions.

On Monday evening, Oct. 17th, the College was the scene of a most lamentable occurrence, involving as it did the characters of at least two of our fellow students. Upon the opening of the court by magistrate Trumppour before a large audience, they were amazed and terrified to recognize in the prisoner behind the bar, no other than our staid and sober collegian, Samuel J. Jackson. The well-known counsel, Mr. A. H. Sovereign, of the firm of Davis, Sovereign and McFillheran, pleaded for the prisoner, while Mr. J. Connor, K.C. (Kwee Coon), ably represented the Crown. The charge preferred against the prisoner was that he "did maliciously, willfully, and of malice prepense, visit, attend and otherwise frequent and resort to the premises of, appertaining to, and occupied by the society, organization, or body of men, known as, styled, and otherwise designated, the Most Ancient and Dishonorable Society of Star Gazers, on or about

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the fourteenth day of October, in the year of grace, 1904, in the City of Toronto, in the County of York, in the Province of Ontario; this being contrary to clause 1934, Act 53762 of the Constitution." The first witness called was Mr. A. R. Beverley, a prominent and much respected citizen. He testified to having known the prisoner for "many moons," but had never suspected that the "nebular system" had any "attraction" for him. Messrs. Steve Patterson and Leo Haslam were next called to the witness-box, and their evidence established beyond the possibility of doubt the guilt of the prisoner. Cross-examined by Mr. Connor, Mr. Haslam incriminated himself in such a way as to incur the grave suspicions of the court. In declaring the sentence, magistrate Trum-pour dwelt at some length upon the enormity of the offence. He stated that there existed a late possibility that the prisoner's purpose in attending the academy of Star Gazers was to give that institution the benefit of his wide experience in the study of Astronomy, and this fact, coupled with the extreme youth of the prisoner, led him to mitigate the severity of the sentence usually imposed. Mr. Jackson was sentenced to pay a fine of sufficient fruit to regale his rapacious colleagues on the following evening.

Query.—Why is Mark Jackson so little in evidence nowadays? Some suggest that possibly Mark's devotion to "special instructions" in elocution has something to do with it.

We extend hearty congratulations to "Father" Wagner on his recent elevation to the "seats of the mighty" sophomores.

Dr. Sheraton tells a good story of a man who mistook a tree trunk for a bear. At first he was so overcome with fear that he decided that discretion was the better part of valour, but he soon rallied sufficient courage to walk up to the stump and look it square "in the face," to see if it was a bear or not.

Mr. Sam. Jackson, and his betrayer, Mr. Leo Haslam, rose nobly to the "suspicious" occasion the other evening and plied their fellow students with luscious fruit until the col-

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lege scribe was somewhat hastily and unceremoniously ushered into their midst, presenting rather a "tumbled" and "benighted" appearance. The

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evening was brought to a close by a vivid presentation of ye olde playe, "John Gilpin" by Messrs. Purdie and Bilkey.

The Freshmen do not seem to have become thoroughly accustomed to their new surroundings as yet. They complain of sleeplessness, and say that when they do drop off into the arms of Morpheus, their slumbers are disturbed by bad dreams in which strange hobgoblins, dancing bears, goats, death heads and fat old women are hopelessly mixed up.

On Thursday last the students and Faculty of the College mustered in good numbers on the steps leading to the front porch, to be "took" by the photographer. Over fifty persons appear in the picture, a very creditable showing for old Wycliffe.

Knox College

Dr. Angers, of the Conservatory of Music, gave an excellent lecture on hymnology on Monday evening to the Knox students. These lectures are the result of an attempt on the part of the college authorities, to supply a long-felt want, and they will be continued if sufficient appreciation is exhibited by the students.

The next regular meeting of the Literary and Theological Society will be held Tuesday evening. Gentlemen of fair renown will settle the much-vexed question found in the following resolution:

"Resolved that the evangelical Churches will unite." Messrs. McCullough and Smith will defend the honour of the first year, while Messrs. Pickup and Henderson will reply in

the interests of the Arts men. Their discussion is awaited with much interest. Mr. J. L. McPherson, M.A., will concentrate all the wealth of his intellect upon the several remarks of the speakers in his capacity as judge.

At the regular meeting of the Missionary Society, held last Thursday evening, Messrs. Hector Black and Robert Brydon rendered an account of their stewardship. Both spent the summer on Western fields, and report encouraging progress in these outlying districts.

It has been decided that the annual "At Home" of Knox College will be held on the evening of Dec. 16th. A wise senior says it is advisable that all should begin to lay plans early, in order that the rush may be avoided.

Our College Glee Club has again been so fortunate as to secure the services of Dr. Anger. The weekly practice is held on Wednesday evening from 6.45 to 7.45.

Mr. R. B. Ledingham, B.A., has been appointed president of the house committee, and Mr. Robinson organizer for the ensuing year.

The regular meeting of the Y.M.C.A. was held Wednesday evening.

Mr. Robinson, of the Second Year, was confined to his bed for a few days last week, but he is now around again.

Mr. Andrew Thompson, the energetic captain of our football team, is getting his men out to practice regularly. The prospects for a good team are brightening.

Rev. W. A. Amos, B.A., spent a

few days in the college last week. We were glad to see him.

Mr. W. W. McLaren, B.A., the fortunate winner of last year's travelling scholarship, will spend the year in British and European Universities.

Messrs. Eadie, Ritchie and Atkinson, of last year's graduating class, have gone to Scotland for post graduate work.

Messrs. T. M. Wesley, B.A., D. C. McGregor, B.A., and W. A. Mactaggart sailed last week for Glasgow, where they will study in the Presbyterian College.

Messrs. W. L. Nichol, B.A., T. J. Meek, B.A., and T. W. Graham, B.A., will spend the year in the McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

W. Kinlock Millar, M.A., of last year's graduating class, will do post graduate work in Edinburgh University this year.

The residence seems to be as popular as ever, as every available room was early filled. The inundation of Freshmen is unusually large.

Mr. Peter Taylor, of '04 Arts, visited the halls last week. "Pete" looks well.

Some late arrivals are Messrs D. Marshall, H. Pickup and S. Moyer.

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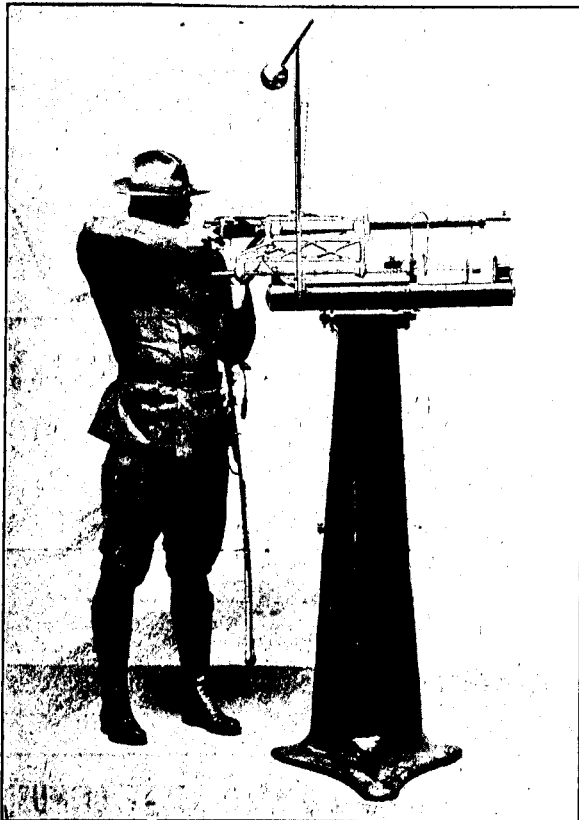
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